

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, No. 11

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918

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New Perfection Oil Heater

PREPARE FOR the sudden changes of weather that invariably accompany the fall season.

A NEW PERFECTION Oil Heater will take the chill off of any room in just a few minutes.

CAN BE easily carried from bedroom to bathroom, from bedroom to living-room and wherever you want to change cold and dampness to warm and comfort.

NO SMOKE. No smell. No trouble. Just a touch of a match--and the little heater begins to send out a flood of warmth.

COME IN today and let us tell you more about the New Perfection. No home, however well furnished otherwise, is quite complete without it.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Start a Savings Account for Baby--

A dollar will start an account and interest will be added twice a year. The account will help put your boy or girl through college. What better birthday present can you give your child than a bank book?

DO IT TODAY

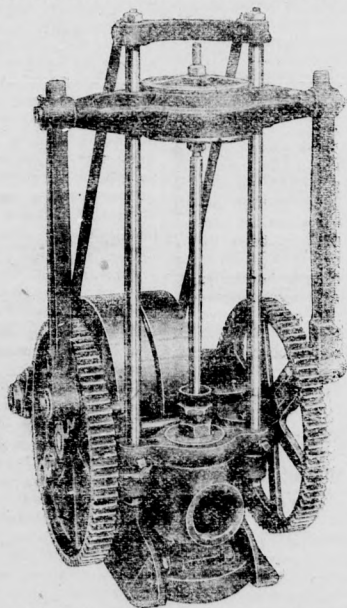
Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
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T. S. Montgomery, President
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WHITMAN'S HARDWARE



Plumbing and Repair Shop

THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST

Tanlac is the Great Tonic and System Builder.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Christian Science Services

Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sept. 15th, is "Substance." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their address and sympathy in our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. W. C. McCAUGHEY AND FAMILY.

Local and Personal

Buy Thrift Stamps to-day!

Ernest Downing was down from Richmond for the day, Saturday.

F. O. Bennett visited the state fair this week and reports the exhibits as "fair."

F. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing. Neolin soles and rubber heels.

W. B. Kammerer and family went to Mt. Hermon Saturday for a two week's out, staying at the Hutton Hut.

Clarence Sylva is home from Camp Kearny on a thirty day furlough which is his first leave since enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mendel and Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Archibald motored to Capitola Sunday for the day.

Miss Evelyn Henry who has spent the summer in San Francisco in the Western Union offices returned to Campbell Friday.

Mrs. Claude Gard and Lillian spent several days of last week at San Francisco, the guests of Mrs. Edith Copeland Brown.

Miss Charlotte Davis leaves today for Coalinga where she will have charge of the first grade and music thruout the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutter autoed to Modesto Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Sutter's brother, L. H. Willett, returning Sunday.

Clarence Brown and George De Selle brought in a whale of a three-point buck Saturday which they shot in the San Felipe valley.

Nic Cisternino of the merchant marines was home Monday for the day after several training runs. He expected to go to San Diego this week.

Mrs. Geo. Marshman arrived from San Francisco Saturday for a week of excitement in Campbell while visiting her mother, Mrs. C. F. Rubell.

Miss Abbie Sykes was down from Vallejo for the week-end returning Monday. She is very much pleased with her opening week of school.

Corporal Ralph Cookson was down from Camp Fremont for over Sunday and attended the reception for his brother-in-law, Dr. W. L. Merrill.

Mrs. Clara E. Stoughton of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting on Leigh avenue, is an old friend of Mrs. Ida Thomas and was her guest Monday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Bean was down from Mare Island for the Labor Day week-end and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Mildred Lincoln of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Doolittle of Stockton are visiting Mr. Doolittle's sister, Mrs. Geo. Phelps, on Hamilton avenue, while seeing the sights of our "delightful valley."

Sergeant Wm. Ludwig was here from Camp Fremont Friday saying "hello" to friends. He says they are expecting an early move and have an idea in which direction it will be.

The fruit association is installing a new platform scale at its Campbell warehouse with a capacity of twenty tons to accommodate the big truck loads of prunes due to be packed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Dunphy are visiting Mr. Dunphy's parents on Dry Creek Road. Mr. Dunphy, who enlisted in the Draftsman's department, is awaiting orders from Washington as to his location.

Miss Marjorie Sprecher enjoyed a few day's visit this week with her former school-mate, Miss Mary Culbertson. Miss Culbertson was on her way from Klamath Falls to Exeter where she teaches domestic science.

Mrs. Dot Toles returned Saturday from Ponton Harbor, Mich., where she was called several weeks ago on account of the illness of her father. Mrs. Toles visited the Chas. Toles family at Denver a week enroute home.

George Higbee, Jr., whose family resides on McCoy avenue, left last week for Fort Cowie, Texas. Mr. Higbee enlisted for auto mechanical service but did not know when he left in what department he would be placed.

The many Campbell friends of Miss Muriel Palmer will be glad to hear that she has a position in the Hester school for the coming year. This building is but a few blocks from their home in San Jose and so it will be very pleasant for them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckles and son, Charles, of Oakland were out from San Jose with Mrs. W. E. Eckles to the reception Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eckles have visited in Campbell and Charles was enrolled in the high school at one time.

Miss Evelyn Beatie is doing her patriotic bit, (and not so small a bit, either), by giving her free afternoon of each week to the Camp Fremont library where she is helping with cataloging and other work, as they are short handed and greatly in need of competent help.

Club Enjoys Fine Program

The opening meeting of the Country Woman's Club for the year 1918-19 was held Monday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Robson; Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. I. M. Thomas and Mrs. C. Gard being the other members of the committee.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, the new president, presided and in a few introductory remarks expressed her ideas of the need for some change from the work and thots with which every one is so occupied at present and which the club meetings will aim to do. She read the objects for which the club is organized and then conducted a business meeting.

The resignation of Mrs. Nannie Sykes, one of the directors, had been accepted by the board and Miss Pauline Higbie had been elected to fill the vacancy and to act as secretary for the year.

Mrs. H. A. Watrous was then introduced and explained the work which she has been delegated to do in behalf of the coming combined Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. drive. She has prepared several talks on various phases of Y. W. activities which she would like the opportunity to present to various clubs, societies and gatherings.

An entertainment program followed, consisting of several musical numbers and two short readings.

Mrs. Clara E. Stoughton favored the company with two piano numbers and an encore, the latter a lullaby composed by her son. The ladies greatly appreciated Mrs. Stoughton's kindness in playing for them. Miss Lloyd, violin, and Miss Kalas, piano, two Campbell artists whose work is always popular, gave two selections, and Miss Charlotte Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Gard, sang the stirring melody, "When The Boys Come Home" and a very sweet negro air. Mrs. H. C. Smith read "Washington Pie," and a short sketch of O. Henry's, "By Courier."

The program was concluded by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the hostess.

The year's program as prepared by the committee promises to be very interesting and helpful along lines in which all are interested at present, as, "Military Training in High Schools," "Internationalism," "The Women of England To-day," "Hints on Making Housekeeping Easier," etc., and including several social afternoons.

Going Away Party

Mrs. L. F. Shaw pleasantly entertained a party of ladies to the number of sixteen, at her home on Johnson avenue, the occasion being a "going away party" for her niece, Miss Edna Beardsley, whose wedding will occur soon.

The guests were, almost without exception, relatives from San Jose, Campbell, and the Willows, there being a large family connection hereabouts.

Part of the afternoon was taken up with a merry game of "Hunting for Hearts," resulting in the discovery of many beautiful gifts for the bride-to-be as well as mirth-provoking tokens for each of the other guests.

Needlework and knitting were of course much in evidence. Decorations of flowers were exceedingly beautiful, being contributed and tastily arranged by Mrs. H. W. Higbie.

Toward the close of the afternoon simple refreshments were served.

Arthur E. Baugh

The funeral services for the late Professor A. E. Baugh were held in San Jose, Monday forenoon, Rev. W. H. Lloyd officiating.

A large number of friends of the family attended the service and the beautiful floral tokens spoke of the high esteem in which this friend was held.

Mr. Amos Williams sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light."

The pall-bearers, friends and neighbors of the deceased were: Messrs. S. G. Rodeck, G. S. Robson, J. J. Pardee, S. L. Hayes, D. H. Cramer and E. W. Ohlen.

Interment was at Oak Hill.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. Baugh, three daughters, Misses Helen, Bernice and Janice, and two sons, Elwood and Clive, the latter with the army at Camp Sheridan, Alabama.

Since August 23rd, when Mr. Baugh was hurled from his bicycle in a collision with a motorcycle and suffered a fractured skull, the community has been deeply concerned in his condition and their many friends extend the family the most heartfelt sympathy and condolence.

HAST EVER FOUND

A flaw in National Ice Cream--? Of course not--and you never will. Ask your dealer.

A SQUARE DEAL **Blaine's** GENERAL MERCHANDISE for the Round Dollar

The New Flour Regulations

The new cereal rules, while in some respects far more liberal than the old "fifty-fifty" rule, are a great deal more difficult to understand and remember.

In the first place, Graham Flour and Entire Wheat Flour do not now require substitutes at all. But ordinary white flour must be sold with cereals to the amount of 20 per cent of the total purchase; that is, one pound of cereals must accompany each four pounds of white flour. But in the permitted cereals there has been a radical change; for two of the most popular substitutes, whole rice, and rolled oats, are eliminated from the official list. The list is as follows:

Barley Flour	Milo Flour
Corn Flour	Kaffir Flour
Corn Meal	Peanut Flour
Rice Flour	Bean Flour
Oat Flour	Potato Flour
Feteria Flour	Buckwheat Flour

Rye Flour, or Rye Meal, may be sold as a substitute; but must be sold in the proportion of at least two pounds of Rye with three pounds of wheat flour.

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

Will Build Ships

Warren McKenzie will go to Alameda Saturday to begin work in the shipyards of the Bethlehem plant. Mac has been at the Farmer's Union store for the past eleven years and has made a host of friends who wish him the best of luck on his new job where he will do his bit for Uncle Sam and incidentally make a stake for Mac.

Mrs. Mackenzie will remain here for a short time till suitable living apartments are arranged.

Mr. Wm. Skiff has taken a position in the store to complete the force.

Miss Merna Sawyer was home from Monterey for the week-end holidays and to see the state fair.

Mrs. L. C. Oblesnes and Marjorie Dunning went to Eureka Friday for a visit with Mrs. A. A. Huntley.

Mrs. M. Scholz enjoyed a pleasant family reunion over the week-end when her children and grandchildren assembled.

Mr. Otis Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hyde of Campbell, has been called from Los Angeles by the National Y. M. C. A. council to do athletic directing with the army in France. He is now receiving instructions at Chicago and expects to leave soon.

Mrs. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams enjoyed a pleasant visit last week with an old time friend of Mrs. Barnes, Dr. M. Cavanaugh of the noted Cavanaugh Sanitarium at Sylvan Beach, N. Y. The Doctor motored across the continent for another visit to "delightful California." From Martinez he was accompanied by Mrs. Barnes' brother, Mr. Albert Balmer.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson has received a most appreciative letter from Corporal Chester Lippert in France. Mrs. Wilson placed one of her cards in a helmet, one of the numerous articles she has knitted for the Red Cross, just to see if she would hear from it. The thoughtful boy to whom the helmet was issued by the Red Cross in France discovered the card and at once wrote telling of his training at Douglas, Arizona, and his safe arrival in France, and thanking her for her kind work.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Congregational Church Notes

Services at the Congregational church next Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning sermon at 11:00.
Topic: "What shall I preach about?"
Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic: Overthrowing the Saloon. Leader, Catherine Cooper.
Evening Service at 7:30. Topic: "The Wider Outlook."
You will be welcome at these services.
REV. H. L. PRESTON, Pastor.

School Sept. 23

The Campbell Grammar school will open September 23rd, with the following corps of teachers: Miss Reese, first grade; Miss Atkinson, second and third; Miss Flanders, fourth and fifth; Miss Rogers, sixth, and Mr. Kammerer, seventh and eighth.

Miss Ruth Rogers comes from San Jose to take Miss Thomson's place, otherwise there are no changes from last year.

Miss Belle Ricker who recently received her A. M. degree from Stanford, has accepted a position as principal of Bly, Oregon.

WHEN YOU FEEL--

faded and disinclined to eat routine food, try National Ice Cream--! You will have a new look-out on life--just as a faded flower is refreshed with a cool bowl of water. Ask your dealer.

PUBLIC ROADS

WAR DEVELOPING OUR ROADS

One of Most Important Benefits Will Be Distribution of Farm Products by Motors.

"One of the most important benefits of the war to America is going to be the development of transportation of farm products to markets by means of motor trucks," remarked R. C. Watts of St. Louis, highway engineer, while in Washington the other day. "If anyone had told us five years ago that motor vehicles would be utilized for moving products and machinery as they have been used in the last twelve months, he would have been thought crazy, yet Charles Schwab, the new head of the fleet corporation, is giving a practical demonstration of how to do things by transferring a large part of his office equipment to Philadelphia by motor trucks. The highways of the country have been taken over by the people for hauling goods which could not be hauled during the period of congestion by the railroads. In the whole history of transportation the highway has been the patient drudge, but suddenly the motor truck has come to the front and supplied for the roads what the steam engines supply for the railways, and this has brought about many new conditions, which will develop into many other new and marvelous results.

"To my mind, the most important will be the distribution of farm products by means of motor vehicles. We know that the farmers have always relied upon the railroads for the movement of their products long distances.



Loading Eggs Into Motor Trucks.

For the short haul, of course, they utilized the wagon and in later years the automobile. But for hauling any great quantity of products they relied entirely on the railroads. The employment of the motor truck has demonstrated its practicality, and hereafter when things become normal we shall see thousands of great motor vehicles hauling farm products to market. It is going to result, moreover, in a wonderful improvement of the roads all through this country."

INCREASED VALUE OF FARMS

Motorcar Opens Every Acre of Ground and Brings It Nearer Center of Population.

The railroad opened up a few roads, but the motorcar opens every acre of ground and brings it nearer the centers of population. The products—the motorcar increased those values still more by marketing them quicker. While the telephone put the farm in communication with the city the motorcar does that and more—it puts the farmer and his family in physical and mental communication with the markets and the social life of the city.

SOLUTION OF ROAD PROBLEM

Hard-Surfaced Highway Is Best Wherever Traffic Will Warrant Necessary Expense.

Roads must be built to suit the environment—both physical and financial. Earth roads are the only ones some communities can afford, while other sections may require gravel or broken stone surfaces. But wherever the traffic will warrant the expense, an economically designed and carefully constructed hard-surfaced highway is the only satisfactory solution of the road problem.

Plan Comprehensively.

To be efficiently done, road and street building must be planned comprehensively and under the careful direction of one whose knowledge is based on both years of careful thought and practical experience.

HOW THE U. S. NAVY BUYS ITS SUPPLIES

Purchasing Department, Under Admiral McGowan, Has Met All Tests Successfully—Centralization the Chief Merit of the System—Complimented for Efficiency After Investigation by Congress.

Washington.—A business concern which can increase its turnover 2,500 per cent in 12 months without radical changes in method would seem to be a pretty sound organization.

Amid all the expansion of government activities due to war, with far-reaching changes in methods of conducting business, reorganizations, increase in personnel, and addition of wholly new departments, one big business agency of the government has changed not at all, except in magnitude. That agency is the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy, which purchases practically everything required by the navy except armor plate, guns, and shells. It feeds and clothes the navy, buys its steel, metals, lumber, textiles, and chemicals, provides transportation for the navy's supplies, coals its ships, and pays its officers and men. During the last year this bureau has been greatly enlarged by the addition of new officers, technical experts from civil life, and clerical workers, but its organization and methods have fully met all tests of war and have required practically no change, says the New York Times.

After thorough investigation, congress recently declared this great business office of the navy to be notable for efficiency, as well as one of the biggest business enterprises in the United States.

There are two reasons for the efficiency—an excellent business system and an excellent business man. Admiral McGowan, who first became identified with the navy's purchasing affairs four years ago, after demonstrating his ability as purchasing officer for the American fleet when it went around the world.

Its Chief Merit.

The chief point of merit in the navy's purchasing system is centralization. All its supply activities are administered from Washington, no matter how widely the American fleet may be scattered over the world. Ships are provisioned in the West Indies, sailors are provided with warm winter clothing for destroyer service in the submarine zone around the British Isles, coal is dispatched to ships in the Philippines, nitrates are brought from Chile, clothing is manufactured in New York and Norfolk, stores are carried at innumerable points ready for delivery to ships at instant notice. Yet all activities center in Washington, and navy supply business is not only kept under the eyes of a few executives, but is expedited by a fine working spirit.

Next to centralization and this fine working spirit, probably the most important element in the system is publicity in dealing with the supply of the navy's innumerable needs. Under pressure of war other departments have found it expedient to set aside the normal peace-time methods of purchasing under competitive bids, but the navy has adhered to the method of open bidding, with full publicity, on the principle that the public, contributing war funds by taxation, has a right to know exactly and in the fullest detail how its money is being expended.

Another principle the navy adheres to is that war demands should be met by the peace-time system of purchasing. Great as war demands are, they call simply for an increase in volume of business—not a change in the fundamental method of conducting business. If the method has been properly worked out in peace, it will meet the exigencies of war.

Directed by McGowan.

If every institution is the length and shadow of one man, as Emerson said, then the bureau of supplies and accounts today reflects the personality of Admiral McGowan. When the bureau transacted its affairs with 28 people, he knew them all, and they worked under his eye every day, helped by the optimism and energy which he radiates. After a year of war, with his organization approaching 1,000 people, he still knows them all and sees them frequently, and maintains the original spirit of organization by making unlimited demands upon each individual for work, according to his or her capacity, with unstinted commendation for all good work, whether the job be great or small.

When the strength of the navy was about 64,000 officers and enlisted men the bureau of supplies and accounts did all its purchasing and transportation through naval officers of the paymaster's corps. When war came, and activities increased by several hundred per cent monthly, the organization was strengthened by taking on about a dozen civilian experts from business life, men who gladly resigned good positions and large salaries with private business concerns to don Uncle Sam's uniform and work day and night for the comparatively slender salaries of naval officers.

Other purchasing departments of the government met their early war problems by enlisting advisory committees of business experts, who investigated given problems outside, compiled facts, made arrangements, and offered suggestions. The navy, on the contrary, took its civilian experts in bodily, put them into uniform,

and made them part of the organization.

The navy needed steel for war, thousands upon thousands of tons of it, for construction and other purposes. It got a steel expert, S. R. Fuller, who resigned from a big Chicago railway supply concern and went to work in the bureau of supplies and accounts supervising the purchase of structural steel forgings and castings for ships and shipyards.

Gathers in Experts.

The navy needed cotton—millions of yards of canvas, duck, drill, sheetings, and uniform cloth. It got W. E. Hooper, a cotton mill executive, who immediately severed all connections in his industry, sold his cotton mill interests, invested the money in Liberty bonds, and came into the bureau.

The navy needed transportation on sea and land. All the problems of chartering ships for a world-wide distribution of supplies, coal, and provisions going out to the fleet, and nitrate and shellac coming back in naval vessels were placed in charge of Benjamin T. Young, an expert on ship chartering and ocean transport, who severed his connection with a big New York shipping concern for the period of the war. Transportation on land was taken over by O. M. Ellsworth, who left a remunerative position with a big railway system to enter Uncle Sam's service.

The navy needed chemicals, and Donald Riley came from a large chemical concern to take charge of this department. It needed industrial accounting, and a great accounting machinery concern made arrangements whereby C. S. Ashdown took that activity in hand, giving all his time to the development of accounting systems as the bureau's transactions multiplied again and again. A department to deal with foodstuffs was provided under F. A. Tillman; another dealing with lumber under C. M. Morford, and another dealing with leather and allied materials under J. W. McIntosh.

The general standard of ability set by the navy for its civilian experts is that each man must be worth several times what the navy pays him in salary, and that he must come into the organization for the period of the war absolutely. "Outside talent with inside control" is the principle followed, and this has worked so well that the navy has never been obliged to seek advisory service outside its own or-

MAKES NEW KIND OF MEAT



On the top floor of 641 Washington street, New York city, is one of the most interesting kitchens in the world, presided over by a Chinese woman doctor. She recently spent six months in a trip to China to study and analyze the soy bean. Dr. Yamei Kin, for that is her name, says that the protein contained in the soy bean is equal to that of meat and is of great value to persons who cannot safely eat meat. It is a replacer of meat—a sort of vegetable cheese. It forms no acid. It is an alkaline form of protein. Combined with hash or any form of meat leavings it forms a wonderful food for diabetics, as the curd contains no starch. When you eat "chop suey," "chow mein" and other dishes in Chinese restaurants, the salty black sauce served with the food is made from soy beans. It is by no means simply a condiment. It is as nutritious as a meat gravy. Excellent cheese can also be made from them. Doctor Kin says that she can make roquefort cheese that smells and looks like the real thing. She says further that as the public becomes educated to the obliging "soy" it will take its place at the head of the procession of American products. In all the world there is not a more misunderstood vegetable than the soy bean, says Doctor Kin.

ganization. Growth has been entirely from within out.

Can See Bids Opened.

In Sanda court, the bureau's temporary structure in the central court of the state, war and navy building, a room is provided which can be entered by anyone without pass, question, or formality. There is an open door, entered from the street, giving access to a room called "The Public's Room," and there any person interested in offering a bid on navy supplies or wishing to see that bids are opened fairly can go and watch all transactions. Employees engaged in opening the thousands of bids received daily work in open view of any person who wants to enter this room. As fast as bids are opened the amounts of each item are posted in books and placed upon counters, where anyone may examine them, learning all the facts about the prices bid by competitors.

Admiral McGowan's views on publicity for government purchases are very pronounced.

"In handling other people's money things must not only be right," he says, "but they must look right." And the best way of having them look right in his belief, is to let the public supervise operations to the utmost extent. Only in war has the navy found it necessary to keep any information about its purchases confidential, and even in war secrecy is necessary for but a very small fraction of the purchasing, where knowledge of details might afford assistance to the enemy.

Centralized purchasing with a well-planned organization has made it possible for the navy to increase its turnover many thousand per cent, not merely without congestion or other difficulties, but with actual increase in incomes and efficiency. As purchases have grown larger and more numerous they have been handled with greater speed and at lower cost.

Quality Safeguarded.

And with growth and magnitude there has been every care to safeguard the quality of supplies purchased for the navy. When we entered the war confusion existed in commodity markets, and there was apparent shortage of wool and other supplies. It was believed for a time that navy specifications would have to be revised, with a lowering of quality. But the bureau of supplies and accounts took a determined stand on that point. Very often, in view of assumed conditions, it looked like a stiff-necked stand against reasonableness. Despite a wide-spread belief among textile men that navy uniforms would have to be made partly of shoddy, if the enormous requirements were to be promptly met, the bureau refused to consider any lowering of its standards for uniform cloth, and, through the department of agriculture, secured actual figures regarding the available wool stock in this country at that time. This survey not only proved that there was ample wool in the country for military purposes, but checked a wildly rising market. The same stand has been taken on food for our sailors, coal for battle-ships, and practically every article required by the navy.

"The best that is humanly possible," says Admiral McGowan, "is none too good for the men at the front, whether they be in the army or navy. I hold myself personally accountable to every father, and every mother, and every wife, and every sweetheart, that the men I have any supervision and care over are as well clothed and as well fed as it is possible for them to be. I acknowledge that as a personal responsibility resting on me. I freely acknowledge it; excuses are not receivable, and alibis are not accepted. What we want for the navy is the best!"

SEEKS SERVICE FOR REVENGE

Harold Bowen Saw "Red" When He Heard Brother Had Been Wounded in France.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—When Harold Bowen of Hartford, S. D., was advised that his brother, William Bowen, had been wounded while on the firing line in France with other American troops, he immediately commenced to see "red," and hastened to Sloux Falls in an effort to be assigned to early service in France so he could avenge the wounding of his brother.

Harold Bowen was a selective draft man, and stood well down the list. He appealed to the local exemption board in Sloux Falls and begged to be accepted into the service at once, out of his turn, in order that he could get to France with the least possible delay so he could kill a few Germans.

His plea was accepted by the members of the exemption board, and young Bowen departed to undergo training at Camp Lewis, Wash., preliminary to being sent to the battle line in France.

MOTHER TAKES LIFE WHEN SON JOINS NAVY

Memphis, Tenn.—When Mrs. Sarah Brewer, forty-five, mother of Harry Brewer, eighteen, heard that Harry had enlisted in the navy she exclaimed: "Now I have nothing to live for," and then swallowed a fatal dose of carbolic acid.

Football Team Enlists.

St. Louis.—Thirteen Illinois miners, and all British subjects, enlisted in a body at the local British-Canadian Recruiting Mission headquarters. They comprise the membership of the British-American Football club of Springfield, Ill.

River Postgirl on the Thames

Maiden Makes Daily Delivery to Houseboats and Other Points Along the Stream



Girls! What would you do if you had to get up at five o'clock every morning, go to the post office for your bag of mail and then row around a river for some seven miles delivering the mail to the houseboats, and sometimes finding that during the night a houseboat had broken loose from its moorings and drifted another five miles down the river and you had to row like fury to catch up with it, because you had a special delivery letter for the party on board? Again what would you do? What would you say? Well, here is eighteen-year-old Doris Beaumont of Staines, England, who is doing that very thing and appears to enjoy it. She has been appointed postgirl by the postmaster general and is starting on her morning trip up the river Thames with her bag of mail.

July the Hottest Month

August Is Often a Close Second With Extreme Heat

Throughout the northern hemisphere July is recognized as the warmest month of the year, though August is often a close second and has many days of extreme heat. This heated term in July continues, notwithstanding the sun has begun its course of recession from the Tropic of Cancer.

July was originally the fifth month of the Roman year and for that reason bore the name "Quintilis." In the Alban calendar it had 36 days, Romulus reduced it to 31 and Numa to 30 days. So it stood for several centuries. It was restored to 31 days by Julius Caesar, who felt a personal interest in Quintilis, as it was his birth month. After the death of Caesar, who had largely reformed the calendar, Mark Anthony changed the name to July in honor of the family of Caesar. It is said "this month was selected for this distinction when the sun was most potent to denote that Julius was the emperor of the world and therefore the appropriate leader of one-half of the year."

The Saxons called July the "hay month," because the hay was usually moved in that month. They also called it the "mead or meadow month" from the meads being then in bloom.

Some Postscripts.

A patent has been granted for an egg substitute made chiefly from thoroughly cooked yams.

Chiefly for roofing automobiles, an imitation glass that resembles celluloid has been invented in Europe.

Recent government statistics have shown that clay products are being made in every one of the United States.

Drinking cups are made from rhinoceros horn by natives of Sumatra, who believe that they counteract poison.

War Trenches, One of the Most Ancient War Devices

The trench, consisting of a protective ditch with or without a defensive earth work in front, is one of the most obvious devices of warfare and doubtless one of the most ancient. It is mentioned in the Bible several times and we are told that when David pursued Saul and overtook him encamped, "Saul lay sleeping within the trench and his spear stuck in the ground at his bolster." Shakespeare knew the military use of trenches. In the play of "Coriolanus," laid in the time of ancient Rome, he speaks of the enemy "following us to our trenches," and again of "our party to their trenches driven." These and other quotations that could be given show that trenches are by no means a modern device. The fighters of old knew how to dig themselves in. The modern trench is merely an improvement and elaboration of an old device.

Eagles of Olympus.

Eagle hunting is a casual pastime for at least one allied aviator. Flight Captain Mortureux of the French Salonika army, shot two while flying near Mount Olympus. He landed, secured the game, and returned to his hangar with them.

TO THE SISTER

You were only a kid, little sister,
When I started over the sea,
But you've grown quite a lot since I came here,
And you've written a letter to me—
It's a secret, and we'll keep it well,
Your brother and you and the ocean,
And nobody's going to tell.

You were only a tot when I left you,
I remember I bade you good-by,
And kissed you, a little bit flustered,
And you promised you never would cry.
But I know that you cried, little sister,
As soon as I'd gone out the door,
And did I cry myself, I'm a soldier,
So don't ask me anything more.

I think of you often, kid sister—
You're the only kid sister I've got—
I know you'll be good to your mother,
And I know that you'll help her a lot.
And whenever she seems to be gloomy,
You've just got to cheer her somehow,
You were only a kid to your brother,
But you're more than the world to him now.

—From Stars and Stripes, France.

Startling Defects Develop in Rigorous Aviation Tests for Air Service in Army

That a startling percentage of men now being accepted for air service have hidden physical weaknesses that may prove their undoing is indicated by new scientific tests that have been made on a large number of newly enlisted airmen, says John Anson Ford in Popular Mechanics Magazine. These tests, which reveal so much of vital import for our armies, have been made by a Chicago specialist, Capt. Charles Moore Robertson of the Medical Reserve corps, who has fitted up for the purpose a cabinet in which each flier-to-be was placed and subjected to atmospheric conditions identical, so far as pressure is concerned, with those obtaining in flying, the air being rarefied by means of a powerful pump.

Each man was examined both before and after being confined in the cabinet, each examination consisting in taking the blood pressure, ascertaining the muscle tone by measuring the duration of one nerve impulse with a dynamometer and stop watch, and in revolving the subject in a pivoted chair.

The records show that the first examinations gave no indication of the condition that would exist after the "flight" over 25 per cent of the men proving unfit, according to these tests. For this reason it is strongly contended that a most serious mistake is being made in accepting men for air service merely on the basis of a physical examination made without taking into account the effect of sudden changes of air pressure.

War Is Work, Despite Views Many May Have of Conflict

The glory of war stands out when you think of war, not as romance or duty or sacrifice or idea, but as work. Bill and Tommy and Jean and Hans in the trenches may curse at the diplomats who have brought them into the mess, grumble at the officers who lead them into death traps, at the commissariat that underfeeds them, at the orderlies who come too late with their stretchers and morphine; but that is precisely the same way in which a man responds to his employer, his foreman, and his grocer and butcher, in peace time. Few of us, in the normal life, relish the particular job set for us, but the job as a whole is something which will not admit of question. Suppose we do ask the men in the trenches why they are fighting and they cannot tell us why. What then? They are fighting because for the time being war is work.—Atlantic.

SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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ARTIFICIAL Limbs, braces for deformities, trusses, elastic stockings, etc. Bonded Mfrs. to U. S. Gov. Dr. I. R. Fenner, 1093 Mission St., S. F.

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\$100—FORD CARS—\$100
Balance Easy Terms.
FORDS—NEW AND USED—FORDS
All Models—All Prices
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Large assortment of Buicks, Maxwells, Dodges, Chevrolests, Etc. 12-Ton Overton Truck Attachments for Ford at less than cost. Closing out line, \$275 each. Write for our used car.

BARGAIN BULLETIN
CALIFORNIA AUTO CO., 515 VAN NESS AVE. San Francisco. Phone Park 316

AUTOS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Terms to Buyers. The Used Car Market. Golden Gate and Polk, San Francisco.

AUTO WRECKERS—Save 1/2 on Parts and Tires. 100 makes and models; new and used. Why pay more? A. P. Ex. Co., 521 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

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"COMMON-SENSE AUTO BODY POLISH" the only 100 per cent efficient—easy to apply. Restores and holds the Original Factory Lustre. Get from your dealer or from WEST COAST CHEMICAL CO., 77 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco. First prepaid orders sent postage free. Pint bottles 85 cents; quarts \$1.50. (West Coast Chemical Co., Makers of Celebrated "Methylite" Nickel and Brass Polish.

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This School fits men and women to repair, adjust and drive Automobiles, Tractors and Ambulances.
Best Equipped School in San Francisco. Write or call

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MOHAIR DRESSING. Old Tops Made New and Waterproof. Restores Color. \$1.50 qt. Guaranteed. Cal. Auto Top Co., 1019 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

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COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED, SOLD. Made to Order. Coast Costume Co., 1035 Market Street, San Francisco.

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TO REDUCE the high cost of living send for our Wholesale to Consumer Catalog. SMITH'S CASH STORE, 109 CLAY STREET, San Francisco.

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USED Autos bought and sold. Will sell your car on commission. Paynes Auto Market, 1970 Broadway, Oakland.

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PACIFIC AUTO TRAILER CO., manufacturers, 165, 107 12th Street, Oakland, Cal. Auto-Truck Trailers, one to five ton capacity.

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FREE CATALOG OF JAZZ Musical Instruments of All Kinds. CALIFORNIA BAND INSTRUMENT CO., 573 14th St., Oakland.

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TURKISH BATHS with massage treatment and bed, \$1.00. Open day and night. Special department for ladies. Corner Ninth and Franklin, Oakland.

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OAKLAND LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY, 262 Bacon Building, Oakland. Collections, Suits, Attachments, Liens. No charge for advice.

WE collect bad debts. Attachments. Liens. Atlas Law & Collection Agency, Commercial Building, Oakland.

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THE CURTAIN STORE, 520 13th Street, Oakland, carries the largest and most varied assortment of CURTAINS and DRAPERY MATERIALS in the West and specializes in OVERSTUFFED MADE-TO-ORDER FURNITURE.

FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS. Floor coverings of all kinds. Estimates furnished. Anderson's Exclusive Carpet Firm, 406 13th St., Oakland.

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OAKLAND FRUIT & PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.
R. F. Sinclair, Pres. Established 1875
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Fruits, Produce, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DO you love good music? Edison Diamond Disc and Cylinder Phonographs mean good music. OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH CO., 473 12th St., Oakland.

WOMAN IN OVERALLS
We toast "To the woman in Overalls" Who is doing a worthy share In building up the Nation's strength In a way beyond compare. We toast to the woman that helps to build Our ships day after day As well as the one, in midday sun Works on some railway We toast to those at the navy yard, Midst noise and machines, Proving loyal in every hour, Surpassing history's queens. We toast to the woman who today No thought of work appalls. Who does her part with willing heart The girl in the overalls! —W. W. Cooley.

"That woman's tongue goes like an express train."
"Yes, and it's always on the rail."

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

Wisdom of the Hen
The Smiths had a hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar.
"I can't think," fretted Mrs. Smith, as she and her small son John together hunted for that particular egg, "why this one hen insists upon using the coal cellar."
"Why, that's easy, mother," exclaimed John. "I suppose she's seen the sign, 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street Rates \$1 per day and up. Write for free road map of California.

Preserving Conventions
"I hear that Upson is a gentleman farmer now."
"Yes, and he's the real thing in that line. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows at dusk."

Nothing So Bad
"Does your son in his letters hint of suffering from nostalgia?"
"No, indeed; he has nothing so serious. He says he's only homesick."

HELP IS OFFERED, and is freely given to every woman, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Remember ingredients on label—in Tablet or Liquid form.

In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, the "Prescription" never fails to benefit or cure. Bearing-down pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and all kindred ailments are completely cured by it. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, Insomnia, or inability to Sleep, Spasms, Convulsions or Fits.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) will be sent free on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps to pay cost of printing and mailing only. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Constitution causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative; two or three are cathartic.—Adv.

Cain
The mark of Cain is on your brow; Of your own will you set it there. The curse of Cain is in your heart; Your own will did beget it there. The brand of Cain is on your soul; Nor can the world forget it there.

To gain your own vile ends—you made this strife; But all in vain— Peace comes again! To suit your own vile ends—you murdered Truth; But all in vain— Truth lives again! To aid your own vile ends—you murdered Life; But all in vain— Life lives again! To speed your own vile ends—you murdered Youth; But all in vain— Youth lives again! But Life shall never clasp hands with you again, Until your soul is purged of this foul stain. —John Oxenham.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW
Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Fewer of Them
"These war regulations are going to do one thing toward lightening women's labors."
"In what way, I'd like to know?"
"They are going to cut down the pockets in men's clothes."

Explained
"Why do you women run after the military so?"
"Because women are inclined to a uniform devotion."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.
Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Prudent Consideration
"There's young Buffins, who is a promising young man. Why don't you take him in with you on this?"
"Because I doubt the wisdom of taking in a promising young man on a strictly paying enterprise."

"Your club doesn't seem to be doing much. What is on the carpet just now?"
"Nothing that I can see but the furniture."

Hurrah! How's This
Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Big Increase in the Maple Sugar and Sirup Production In 1918 Over Previous Year

The maple sugar crop of 1918 in the 13 states, which include nearly all the producing region, was 13,270,900 pounds, and the sirup production was 4,905,200 gallons, according to the government market report. The total of sugar and sirup, counting one gallon of sirup as equivalent to eight pounds of sugar, would be 52,512,500 pounds of sugar. The production in 1917 was 10,838,650 pounds of sugar and 4,286,100 gallons of sirup, both being equivalent to 45,127,400 pounds of sugar. The 13 states covered by this report produced about 99 per cent of the total maple sugar and sirup in the census year 1909.

The principal region of production extends from northwestern Ohio through New York to Vermont and includes parts of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Outside of this region there is also production of importance in the mountain country beginning with the southern counties of Pennsylvania and extending through western Maryland into scattered localities in West Virginia; also in parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The increased demand and higher prices for maple sugar and sirup helped to cause a larger number of trees to be tapped in 1918 than in 1917, or even in 1909. A total of 19,298,200 trees were tapped in 1918, of which 15,616,000, or 81 per cent, were in the four states of Vermont, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Weather conditions in the northern part of the sugar region, namely, in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, were favorable. There were cold nights alternating with warmer days.

Observations of American Soldiers on Gentle Art of Bombing Hospitals by Huns

The Hun has bombed hospitals, off and on, all during the war. Hitherto he has covered it up by complaining that the houses of mercy were placed too close to the front, near military centers which are perfectly fair game, and that any straying of the helpless was quite incidental and, therefore, in a sense, regrettable. But his recent attack in France with more than 20 airplanes upon a plainly marked group of hospital buildings far behind the British lines—the raid having obviously that objective—far surpasses all his previous performances of frightfulness.

The Hun no longer apologizes. He no longer pleads "military necessity" as excuse for his slaughter of the helpless. He glories in his guilt.

Fatuous people who still believe, in the face of such proof as this, that a negotiated peace with "liberal" Germany is within the range of probability ought to be led quietly by the hand and placed in a retreat for the feeble-minded. There is only one way to deal with the Hun. Thank God we have learned that way!—The Stars and Stripes, Official paper of the A. E. F.

SUMMER SMILES
Just Suspicion.
A senator said the other day: "Attacks on Hog Island are ill conceived. Hog Island assailants have looked too suspiciously at perfectly innocent transactions."

"It's like the young married man who stepped into a coal dealer's and said: "Send me round a ton of coal, please."

"Yes, sir. What size?" the dealer asked.

The young man looked at the dealer severely.

"Exactly the 2,240-pound size," he said, in a stern voice.

A Long Shot.
"What book does the lady want?"
"She says it is something with a queer name, something odd."

"Try her on the Odyssey."

Desire for Knowledge.
"There is one thing I want to know, pop."

"What is it, son?"
"Can swordfishes fence?"

Paw, Take Shame to Yourself!
May (reading the newspaper)—I see here where two fellers was arrested while they were robbin' the same place the second time.

Paw (with an exasperating grin)—By gum, that's what I'd call a repeatin' rife.

Appropriate Action.
"A friend of Jaggsby sent him a case of champagne and it fell into his wife's hands."

"Did she score him about it?"
"No, she just kept Mumm."

Flattery.
"That photograph flatters your husband."

"Yes. He says he's a going to have something in this house that will say a kind word for him."

The Inventor's Innings
"I could paper a room with the valueless stock certificates I have bought," remarked the unlucky man.

"Don't do it. Avail yourself of a sure thing at last and paste up war savings stamps."

For Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

His Business
"Bifkins was bragging to me about his son's success the other day. He says the young fellow's just coining money."

"I suppose he is. He's employed at the mint."

One Thing After Another
Hubby—I've given up dinking and smoking because you asked me to. I have also given up poker. Now what do you want me to give up?

Wifey—Forty dollars. I need a new hat.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

THE ARK OF THE COVENANT
Beneath the hills the low light rests upon,
While in the east a circling rainbow glows,
Facing the storm light of the sinking sun.

God sets his bow of promise on the dark,
Holding the earth within its gleaming span
Whose dual elements still form the Ark
Of the Eternal Covenant with Man.
For while the Water and the Fire hold sway
And whirl their shapeless being into form,
Futile and fleet about the Rainbow play
The forked lightnings of earth's fading storm.

—M. E. Buhler.

Your Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Disagreement
"We don't seem to agree with our allies on one point, Lloyd George says. 'Not one inch of extra territory for the Germans.'"

"And we?"
"Our boys say, 'Give 'em hell!'"

Not Entirely Unappreciated
"Boreen worked off another of his old jokes at the dinner last night."

"Anybody laugh?"
"Yes, Boreen."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life." —Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1316 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Charity Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
R. G. Archibald, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
E. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 549, meets on the second
and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
C. H. WHITMAN, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 326
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordi-
ally invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

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Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

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& BAKERY SUPPLIES

Campbell Bakery

R. ENGEL, Prop.

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing
Horse Shoeing

WAR SAVING SUPPLY SHOPS
ave oldiers

IN a conversation with the local sugar administrator recently we learned that several ladies have been complaining of the fact that they had to go so far to get their canning sugar checks. In fact, to quote exactly, "I've been literally hauled over the coals three times to-day."

If this was a salaried job, perhaps one might expect a down town office, but under the circumstances, where Mrs. Cramer is giving her time and services without compensation, and only at the earnest solicitations of the grocers, who could not induce any one else to take the job, it seems as tho the public can do no more than to appreciate the fact and do its share graciously.

If any one is willing to assume the responsibility, Mrs. Cramer would gladly turn it over—as it means constant interruptions of her work, and keeps her practically confined at home, as she seldom leaves for more than an hour and then notifies all the stores.

The real gist of the matter is that as yet we have experienced so little inconvenience or suffering from the war that we complain of trifles.

OUR UNCLE SAMUEL has closed the volunteer channels to the army and navy but has opened a fine field for all citizens, good and true, to volunteer their money for his service. On September 27th a special volunteer day has been arranged for those who wish to step up and declare their intentions to purchase so much of the new bond issue as possible. By this means it is hoped that many districts will go over the top of their loan allotment on the first day of the drive and to do this it will be necessary for everyone to do his best.

GENERAL JOHN PERISHING is 58 years old to-day and is celebrating his natal day by wresting from the Hun his ancestral homeland, Alsace. The General's great-grandfather was an Alsatian Huguenot. The Hun now has an old score to punge up for and the idol of the American fighting Nation there to see that it's done good and proper.

"WE are everywhere in our new positions"—German communique. Yes, and it's good news to us also for these new positions are not where Germany had hoped they would be and thanks to the fighting spirit of the allies the Hun is going to select some more new positions before snowballing season sets in.

J. PLUVIUS seems to have crossed wires "somewhere in California". We don't need such a downpour at this season with prunes, grapes and tomatoes yet to be harvested. Why not wait till winter. Almost 4 inches in the past 24 hours.

THE Hun takes de "feat" on the run. He's training for the next Olympic games. He likes (?) a running fight.

AT the present rate of progress the Huns will soon let us do Wacht am Rhein.

NOW for a camouflage Ford. Henry has quit making "Lizzie's" until after the war.

Local and Personal

Get your schools materials at HARRY SMITH'S.

O. Strom was home from the Gazos Mill for several days last week.

M. Soares has purchased a new touring Chevrolet thru the E. W. Preston agency.

Donald Marshman at Camp Sheridan, Alabama has recently received his promotion to Captain.

Geo. Phelps is sporting a new Chevrolet received this week thru the local agent, E. W. Preston.

Mrs. Ralph Hess of Visalia is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Beardsley, and family for a month.

Jas. Fay is now visiting with his daughter in San Jose but will later go to Bakersfield to live and possibly start a shoe repair shop there.

The Union school will begin its fall term on Sept. 30, with Miss Anda Stewart of San Jose principal and Miss Ruth Rigby of Los Gatos, primary teacher.

Herman Freyschlag, another of Campbell's school boys, has become eligible for second lieutenant's commission from officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Alison and Miss Lucile made a week-end pleasure trip in their new car going as far North as Ukiah and visiting many of the towns and resorts on that side of the bay.

The news is out and we are pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Carol Knapp of Saratoga to H. Fred Evans of Campbell. The date of the ceremony will be announced later. Both young people are very well known in Campbell and Saratoga and best wishes are extended.

Ralph McCauley

The funeral for the late Ralph McCauley was held from San Jose Sunday afternoon, the Rev. H. L. Preston, of Campbell Congregational church officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. I. Cramer, Mrs. C. Gaid and H. C. Smith. Interment at Los Gatos cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Geo. Whipple, E. A. Barker, J. G. Burns, Vaughn Lloyd, Warren McKenzie and A. F. Baltimore.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCauley, a sister, Mrs. T. A. Robinson and two brothers, Gilmore and Benjamin, to whom the sympathy of their friends is extended at this time.

Wade-Cottle

At the home of Mrs. M. E. Wade on North Second street occurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Elaine Wade, to Mr. Martial Walter Cottle of Edenvale. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. H. Lloyd at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon before a gathering of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bridal couple was accompanied by Miss Lucile Strong and Mr. Monte Cottle.

After light refreshments the happy couple departed to unknown parts but will later return to make their home at Edenvale where Mr. Cottle is a rancher. The bride is one of Campbell's young ladies who has grown from childhood in our midst and has a number of young friends who wish her every joy.

Mrs. Watrous to Speak

The W. C. T. U. cordially invites the women's organizations of Campbell and vicinity to a meeting Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p. m. in the Congregational church. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. H. A. Watrous upon "What the winning of the war means to the women of the world." There will be music and one other speaker not yet decided upon. No collection and no pledges will be taken at this time. It is hoped there may be a large attendance to hear this interesting and instructive talk.

Help Us To Get Right With Uncle Sam

Are you one of those who have straightened up their subscriptions? If not, it is time to be doing so. The recent regulations require that newspaper subscriptions must be paid in advance the same as magazines and after the subscription expires it cannot be continued but three months. Our books show a number of arrears—most of whom we feel sure wish the paper continued. Please see how you stand and get on the right side of the ledger.

The Missus in Charge.

The editor of the Jefferson Review recently took his first vacation in a large number of years, and in his latest issue remarks: "That wife of ours has a queer way of running business. She banks all the money she takes in, but doesn't pay any bills. Works all right one way, but has kept us busy since we got home."—Oregonian.

Busy in France

Chalus, near Limoges, France,
Aug. 4, 9, and 18.

Dear Home Folks:

I've been sorry to neglect letter writing since coming here, but it's been one busy time! There is no mistaking the usefulness of the Y. M. C. A. in France! The men swear by it—to say nothing of swearing in and out of it! But they are a fine lot of men and they have confirmed my opinion of the fine quality of our army.

There was nothing in the Y line here and I started in the first thing to find a location for a tent, which is now up and the canteen open. All my knowledge of tools (of which I have almost none) and all my experience in the past of doing things under difficulties comes in good play. Yesterday I put a floor in the canteen and cut the boards in two with my knife! Luckily the boards were of quite soft wood but even so, it was no easy task.

Today a young man from San Francisco who is doing Y. work in this country dropped in on us. He is occupying my room tonight while I am sleeping in the tent. I have a fine room and not expensive so will keep it as a "place of refuge", for when I am at the tent I am looked for something almost every minute. I am messing with the officers and am enjoying the fare. It is much better than the hotels and cheaper. We eat in the open under canvass.

A Y. M. C. A. man came yesterday to be with me for ten days. He will help me only indirectly. His work is in the department of athletics. I am kept too busy with other things to pay much attention to sports for which I am sorry as I enjoy them more than some of the things I have to do.

Tomorrow we will have a song service and I shall speak briefly. Some of the men are quite anxious for some religious meetings, others of course shy at them.

I am in a very quiet place and probably will stay for some time. I think the most dangerous thing I have to contend with is the ox team that I meet everywhere I go. They glide (?) so swiftly (?) about the highways and around corners! They use a good many milk cows for hauling, also little donkeys.

I was invited to preach at the Huguenot church in Limoges this morning but the question of getting there and back stood in the way, so some Sunday later it will be arranged. Limoges is a city of 150,000 and the home of fine china. I go in on business once or twice a week.

Yesterday was an unusually busy day for me. In fact for two or three days the canteen has been rushed. We got in a large stock just in time to catch pay day and that combination spells work for the Y. man. I do not know what I should have done without the help Vivian Priestly has given. You knew he was here and had been helping me evenings in the canteen. He is a fine young man.

I have had a little help too from Mr. McKean, the Y. Athletic man who covers that work in this Division. McKean is from Pittsburg, Pa., and a fine man. He worked up a field meet for yesterday and it was a grand success.

We are trying to work up a band as there is some fine talent here. We have had two excellent concerts, the first a quartette of soldiers from Bordeaux, and the second a soldier quartette from Limoges.

Now, love to everybody. I think many times of the church and dear friends. Their loyalty helps me and I trust when I return I shall be a better pastor and a better friend and more fully appreciate the comforts and privileges of home.

Wm. E. Eckles.

National Ice Cream

Pure and Good

Let's Take a Little Trip

Into the fertile foothills of the San Joaquin. Far and near, you will hear the tinkle of little bells as contented cows wander all the day through—seeking sweetest, tender clovers. You have entered the very heart of the 60 National Dairies—where every detail breathes of sterilization and the cream is perfectly pasteurized for shipment into the National Ice Cream factories.

Then Look

Into the way the fruits are prepared—great, luscious, ripe fruit which is rich in finest flavors. After washing and picking carefully, it is packed down in huge stone crocks with an equal amount of sugar—quart for quart. The Fruit is then immediately put in cold storage. Thus we have fresh fruit all the year 'round and National Ice Cream is always the most perfectly

Creamy---Fruity---Cool

Order from Your Dealer

PREPAREDNESS - -

Is a most essential requirement for students who expect to return to school.

Most of the schools will begin this month which makes the time for preparation none too long. So prepare.

We cater especially to the school trade in its season, and believe me, we enjoy a good patronage, I thank you.

Tablets, Inks, Pencils
Drawing Materials
Binders, Fillers, Memos

Conklin and Waterman Fountain Pens

SCHOOL BOOKS

Harry C. Smith

WAR-SAVINGS IN SCHOOL

PENNIES SAVED BY CHILDREN
GO INTO NATION'S WAR CHEST

"Punch a hole in my card, teacher," A chubby fist reaches up and places a well squeezed penny upon teacher's desk.

"Click!" There's a hole in the card and the penny is gone. No candy sucker today, little one; you have made an investment for the future.

This is part of the new scheme to "take pennies from the children" and put them into the funds of the War-Savings plan. The Pupil's Penny Savings Pass Card has room for one hundred punches on it—each one representing a penny. When the 25th is reached in each instance the little saver will be given a Thrift Stamp.

Way up high in the heaven is a War-Savings Stamp which costs 413 pennies.

With the saving of pennies and quarters the lesson of Thrift will be taught along these lines:

True patriotism means willing sacrifice.

To refrain from unnecessary purchases during the war releases labor and materials for making war commodities.

Everyone must help in the great task of winning the war. Organization of school work is made first through War-Savings Societies, the members of which take the Thrift Pledge.

Lessons will be provided for the children by the division of education of the War-Savings Committee. The Government asks all teachers to co-operate.

It seems to me quite as important to the Liberty Loan campaign as it is to the War-Savings campaign that the economics of war finance be kept clear, and that the people be made to understand that the war must in the last analysis be fought by current effort and paid for by current savings.

JOHN ROLL

Unopposed Candidate
for County

SUPERVISOR

4th District

General Election Nov. 5, 1918

FOR

CONGRESSMAN

Eighth Congressional District

Hugh S. Hersman

General Election Nov. 5, 1918

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Emma L. Vande Grift, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Emma L. Vande Grift, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor, at the office of Bohnett & Hill, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 28th day of August, A. D. 1918.

John F. Duncan
Executor of the last Will and Testament
of Emma L. Vande Grift, deceased.
L. D. Bohnett & H. G. Hill,
Attorneys for said Executor

WE EAT—

Food, which takes more energy to digest than the energy we get out of them. Eat more National Ice Cream for it gives energy in a compact form. Ask your nearest dealer.